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#### OPPORTUNITY AND FATE

"In our course through life we shall meet the people who are coming to meet us, from many strange places and by many strange roads, and what it is set us to do to them and what it is set them to do to us, will all be done."-Little Dorrit.

Dickens often voiced a stern belief in the inexorability of Fate.

His belief in God was what we of today call old fashjoned. He believed that all life was planned for man or an Apollo in one. His assistant is a

To struggle against Fate was to be beaten in the fight. The Two Sams-Sam Lew's and Sam Today we have an underlying belief which is much the The bill is a winner throughout. same, save only in our faith in ourselves.

A man may be in the lowest walks in life-if he so wills, he can rise about it.

Fate has placed him where others will sink. If he has the desire and the strength he will not submit without a struggle and if he but struggle hard enough he will rise. Is it just blind fate that makes one man, by work and

tireless enedavor, succeed where a dozen with the same chances fail? "What is opportunity?" asked an ambitious girl of

me. "I love music. I have my violin. I have intelligence. If I will work I can make a name even though I never have a chance to study abroad or from great masters. My violin is my opportunity—and work is the way acts as Conchas' assistant is a clever to make it count."

The ones who complain most of lack of opportunity are those who wish to have each step hewn out of the rock before they venture to climb.

We of today do not fear that an arbitrary power will send "people from strange places and by strange roads."

Sam Dody, the well known comedians, while not billed as the headliners at who will influence us for aught but what we will them to be week, made the big hit last the biggest dramatic triumphs known in American dramatics. It never has a case of laughter the stage of failed to draw crowded audiences of failed to draw crowded audiences of the United

We of this day believe in a kinder fate. We believe until their final exit. Dody is the in the God within ourselves.

The God that makes us master or circumstances.

CORD THEORY CHICK

(Special from United Press.) Rome, March 27 .- The slight cold ENTERTAINED GRAND OFFICERS. which has affected the Pope to such have been suspended until after Eashas not confined him to his bed, although his personal physician is in

constant attendance. were with him for a long time. The session and chief cause of worry, it was explain- joyable turkey supper.

ed at the Vatican, is the continued feeling of exhaustion which is not responding to treetment as rapidly as s considered desirable. The doctors have flatly told the Pope that he has been working too hard and have demanded that the

the day.

schedule be re-arranged so that he will get more rest in the middle of

Freundschaft Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., held a very enjoyable celebra-tion last night, the occasion being the entertainment of a number of grand officers and a de'egation from Har- and Sam Dody-to come across with His Holiness was greatly cheered, mony lodge. First came an initiatoday, by a visit from his sisters who tion, after which followed a social with him for a long time. The session and the serving of a very en-



#### WHAT THE PAPERS SAY ABOUT BILL AT POLI'S

(The Telegram, March 26,) "Miss Captain Kidd", a delightful w musical comedy produced by James Clancy, made its bow to Bridgeport at Poli's theatre, yesterday, and was received with the enthusiastic applause that its many attractive novelties and charming features warrant. Not the least of the attractiveness of the new production is due to the fact that the cast includes an unbroken array of pretty girls, from the beautiful star, Miss Audrey Maple, down to and including every member of the chorus Then, the whole act is replete with novelty, the plot is a new one and there are many winning features. \* . Paul Conchas, the wonderful German strong man, combines a Hercules and screamingly funny comedian who keeps

the audience in an uproar. \* \* \*

Dody, "knocked 'em off the benches."

(The Farmer, March 26.) "Poli's Bill This Week Is Certainly "It wouldn't be too much to say that the show at Poli's this week is absolutely immense. Some weeks it is partly good and partly bad, but the present aggregation of talent is 99 per cent, pure, as they say of a certain brand of soap. Starting with the team which gained the most applause, let us hurl a few bonquets at Sam Lewis and Sam Dody. They car-ried the honors last night and the house was a riot of enthusiasm. "Miss Captain Kidd' is the title of a pleasing musical skit which introduces Miss Aurdey Maple, formerly of "The Arcadians." \* \* Paul Conchas scared the folks half to death by the reckless way in which he juggled cannon balls and balanced huge shells above his head. The pantomimist who comedian and his antics are very amusing. Conchas should permit his assistant's name to go on the program -he is worthy of it.

(The Standard, March 26.) "Bill at Poli's Is Another Which

from the time they struck the stage brew part. Bo'h are good singers and jokesters, and their line of talk gets the big hand. \* \* \* The pro-duction of the musical comedy, "Miss Captain Kida", came in for much ap-plause and it proved to be a very delightful offering. Audrey Maple, the leading lady, is qu'te beautiful and captures the audiences at the start. There are a number of catchy songs rendered and the music is by Gus Kleincke. \* \* \* Paul Conchas, the Berman strong man, was one of the big hits of the evening. He has a comedian with him who makes the

audience laugh without saying a word (The Post, March 26.) Review:-While "Miss Captain Kidd"

with Audrey Maple, of "The Arcad jans" fame went very well, it remained for the "Two Sams"-Sam Lewis the big noise of the show yesterday at the first performance. "Miss Captair Kidd" had a very pretty setting and Miss Maple is good to lock at and sings well. Harry H. Richards and Pessie Kyle had another success if the applause and curtain calls they received were any criterion.\* \* \* \* \* Paul Conchas, the man who juggles cannot balls on the back of his neck and likewise big shells, has an interesting act. His assistant is a genune comedian and provoked many

## AFTER QUARTER METERS

Health Board to Inquire if They Are Mcnace to Health.

New Haven, March 27-Dr. Frank W. Wright, health officer, has been delegated by the Board of Health to decide whether quarter gas meters are a menace to public health. The health commissioners discussed the question yesterday, and several said that if it could be shown that deaths from such meters because of leakages or accidents are usual, they believed it a proper matter for the health authorities to take up. Should Dr. Wright's report be that the meters are a menace to health, it is very probable, considering the sentiments expressed by the members of the health board, that an attempt may be made to bar them out of this city. Dr. John F. Sullivan broached the subject by calling attention to a recent death caused by the asphyxiation of a man from one of the quarter meters. He said he thought the meters in their present form extremely dangerous. Dr. Bartlett and other members of the board agreed that the meters were dangerous and concurred in Dr. Sullivan's belief that this might be a proper subject for regulation by the Health board.

### THREE PROMINENT **NEW HAVENERS DIE**

Three prominent New Haven men were yesterday removed by death from their field of activity there. William H. H. Hewitt, a prominent figure in business and political life for a long period of years; Captain George Tontine and Davenport hotels, and Frank Goetz, president and foun-der of the Frank Goetz Baking company of State street.

### LAWYER BEFORE BAR ON FOUR CHARGES

New Haven, March 27-A hearing on the charges of the grievance committee of the New Haven county bar against Attorney Carl A. Mears was begun before Judge Holcomb in the Superior court yesterday afternoon, State Attorney Alling represented the committee and Attorneys Arvine and Beers appeared for Mears. There are four counts in the presentment against Mears; Abuse of process, excessive attachment, extor-

#### tion and neglect of duty. MOASIC CLUB MEETING.

The program for the afternoon was four sisters survive. the reading of Tom Moore's delightful poem, "Lala Rookh." Mrs. S. M. paniment on the violin.

### THE NEW LYRIC

The attraction at the Lyric theatre this week is proving one of the most delightful given at that popular playhouse this season. Yesterday afternoon and evening, the theatre was filled to its very doors with enthusias-tic audiences, which nearly laughed themselves sick over the continual stream of hilarity which flows all through the play.

Miss Cleveland, Miss Carpenter and Miss Strickland all have delightful parts in this comedy, and all are given the most generous appreciation. Miss Carpenter is warmly welcomed at each appearance, her return to the company being considered with great favor. She is a very able artiste, and her Helma of "What Happened to Jones" is excructatingly funny.

Miss Strickland appears to exceptional advantage in this production, and her work is received with every mark of delight. As a character actress she has never been excelled in this city, and she gives an impersonation of the love-lorn spinster which enrap-

tures everyone. There is not a member of the cast who does not deserve the most extravagant praise, but where all are so clever one ought not really to single out any for particular mention. The reception which has been given this of seats for the week is rapidly jumping to a record breaking mark, and every performance for the remainder of the week will see the theatre filled to the doors. There will be the usual matinees

Thursday and Saturday, and those who have not yet obtained their seats should do so without delay.

comedy dramas ever placed on the American stage, will be the attraction for next week, and without a question the playhouse will be filled to its utmost capacity at every performance. This play, which was writ. ten by Henry C. DeMille and David Belasco, will be remembered as one of the greatest successes ever brought out at the old Lyceum Theatre in New York, and one of the greatest road successes the profession has ever

the creme and culture of the United States, and has ever been one of the strongest drawing eards which a manager could announce. As it will be presented by the Carpenter Stock Company next week, it cannot suffer by comparison with any previous presentation. There will be the usual matinees during the week, and as seats are already selling, there will be an exorbitant demand. Better

get in line early for the choicest seats,

and not miss this, the greatest offering

of the entire season.



THE STUNNING MAHARAJAH

These draped straw turbans are copied from the headgear of East Indian potentates who appeared at the recent Durbar. This turban of white draped hemp has a very smart brush of white ostrich in front and the crossed folds suggest an Indian head-dress. The white hat repeats the white note of buttoned buckskin boots worn with a dark spring suit.

### -OBITUARY-

Charles Schiappacasse, aged 50, of Thomaston, well known in this city, died of pneumonia at the Waterbury hospital on Monday. He is survived by one sister in this city, one in Italy, two in Thomaston, and three broth-Louis and Frederick of Thomaston and John of New Milford.

News of the death of Julius S. Clapp at his home in Portland, Me., was received with much regret in this city and Fairfield, where he was well known. Mr. Clapp was actively interested in the box board and pulp Room 22, City Hall, industry. Four daughters survive him, also three sisters, Mrs. E. P. Ellsworth of this city, Miss Martha S. Clapp and Mrs. Francis H. Brewer of Fairfield.

The funeral of Mary M., only daughter of Seth and Hester Jen- for furnishing all materials and labor, nings, was held privately in Nichols this afternoon. Interment was in face, necessary to lay about 1,500 Nichols cemetery. Miss Jennings died square yards of wood block pavement in Hartford on Monday aged 42 years. on Park avenue, from State street to She had been in failing health for Fairfield avenue. several years.

was held privately this afternoon from the residence of his parents, five per cent (5%) of each bid must 1215 East Main street. Death was accompany each proposal. Miss Jessie Sherwood was hostess due to scarlet fever and meningitis, of the Masaic club yesterday after- The child attended St. Charles' paronoon at her home at 61 Grove street, chial school, Besides his parents,

Catherine A., daughter of John and Garlick read the poem, and Miss Nellie Sullivan, aged 14 years, died at Edith Porter played a musical accom- the home of her parents, 730 Arctic street yesterday. Catherine was a Room 22, City Hall.



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pupil at St. Charles' parochial school. Her parents, two sisters, Mary and Irene, and a brother, John, survive.

## MOSQUITO WEEK

IN NEW HAVEN New Haven, March 27-The week of April 22 to 29 is agreed upon by 19 represntatives of the civic associations of this city and its environs as "Mos-

quito Week' when an educational campaign will be inaugurated, a house to house canvass made for funds, and details completed for the extermination of the mosquito pest around New Haven's stagnant pools, the shore places, and other breeding places of the insect. As a preliminary step 20,000 cards will be circulated by the school children of the city at the time the cards for clean-up week are distributed next week.

### MEETING OF FIRE BOARD.

A special meeting of the Fire Board vas held yesterday afternoon at which plans were submitted for the new fire ouse to be erected on Putnam street. Six different architects submitted sketches. The matter will probably be decided at the next regular meet-ing of the board on April 3rd.

### VETERANS REVIEW MILITIA.

A delegation of members of Elias Howe Jr. Post, No. 3, G. A. R., were the guests of honor last evening the guests of honor last evening at the armory, where they reviewed the battalion drill of the local companies of coast artillery. The visitors were seated along the north wall and it was an impressive sight when the soldiers of today marched in review before the heroes of half a century ago. After the review came a battalion dance, and refreshments were served.

### SEWER PROPOSALS.

Proposals will be received by the Paving & Sewer Commission, until Monday evening, April 1st, 1912, at sewers, in the following streets, as per 8:00 o'clock for the construction of plans and profiles, in City Engineer's

On Park avenue On Wilmot avenue.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

THE PAVING & SEWER COMMIS-By BERNARD KEATING, Secretary. S 27 b\*

PAVING PROPOSALS.

Proposals will be received by the Paving & Sewer Commission at the office of its Secretary until Monday, April 1st, 1912, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. except the wood blocks, wearing sur-

These proposals to include the laying of the wearing surface and cart-The funeral of David, nine years ing the wood blocks required from old son of David and Catherine Lane, the City Yard to the work. A certified check to the amount of Copies of specifications may be ob

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tained on application to Secretary.

By BERNARD KEATING,



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FICHU AND BONNET IN QUAKER STYLE.

Nothing is quite so demure as a fichu, and this fichu is matched by a demure Quaker bonnet of lace and net with a cluster of green leaves at one side. The long silk gloves are white with wrist embroideries in very pale green. With this simple frock and fichu are worn buttoned boots of patent leather with cloth tops.